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PHŒNIX, MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1890.

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CONGRESSIONA Subjects That Are to w T WASHINGTON, Augustic

ence report on the liver bill will be presented other in the week and its con for. If likely to lead the report will be fald Tariff bill proceeded that measure will close In the House, tomo be given up to motion under a suspension of The Clayton - Breck Case will probably come up

A YOUNGSTER IS Charged with Relieving an

of a Large SEATTLE, Wash, August Catlin, a young man of age, was arrested ton sheriff and city detectives til clerk on the steamer charged with stealing in a canvas sack of press company,

ess company.
A week ago the express col \$5000 in gold coin Laconer. The money sealed up and sent Idaho and some one the head, took \$1000 of and carefully sealed the seal not being broken. immediately discover was the young clerk's shadowed, resulting in

TO THE PINISH.

A Well-Fought LigateW delta Near Memphis Vesteriffs

Mempilis, Tenn., August 34. Danforth, of Streator, Illin Reddy Brennan, of Memphis. finish fight today, with two o for a purse of \$3,500, at M Arkansas.

Arkansas.

The men entered the ring account 128 pounds each, Brennan Bakes a race horse, not having a perfluous flesh, while Dan fat and it was ev

ids were four

knock down in the first round and first blood in the second. The Memphisman fought more cautiously and on the de-fensive up to the last round, evidently saving himself and trying to wind his opponent, and receiving serere punishment from Danforth's heavy right, which he took quietly and with great

endurance. In the eighth and final round "Reddy made a rush for Danforth, dealing him: terrible right hand upper cut over the left eye, following it up with a heavy blow on the neck, which laid him

WILL AID RECIPROCITY.

Brazil Ready To Extend Privileges in Return for Concessions to Her. Washington, August 31. - The reci-

procity amendment to the Tariff bill reported from the Finance Committee last week was last night the subject of an interview between Senator Aldrich and an Ameri- Mr. Mendonea, Brazilian Envoy on a special mission to the United States. Mr. Mendonca said the amendment was satisfactory to Brazil and she would

be one of the first countries to make concessions to the Unites Stated in return for a removal of the duty on sugar. Minister Mr. Mendonca said his government would not only remove the duty on farm products exported from the United in 1885, and States, but would admit free from the United States agricultural implements and machinery, and railroad equipment al America and inactines, including railroad iron, arrow weed. The son is rich and ar right to Brazil would also, he said, make a reduction of at least twenty-five per cent were in in the duty on cotton and cotton goods and clothing from the United States.

WILL SAIL TODAY.

The Charleston Ordered to Proceed to

from Port Townsend, Washington, says: ment. Admiral Brown has just received the following despatch from the Secretary of War: "Proceed to Honolulu with dis-

ABSCONDER CAPTURED.

He Foolishly Follows His Mistress to American Soil.

ording ter, Mass., who fled with his mistress, entirely self-sustaining. They would be Estelle Lebon, April 2, with \$43,500 in bonds and \$5000 in cash, arrived today

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All the stolen bonds were found in

the lining of Kimball's clothes, but the stolen money was all gone.

ON WHIRLING WHEELS.

The Twenty-four Hour and Quarter-Mile Bicycle Records Lowered.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 31 .- In the bicycle races yesterday, E. Lumsden broke the quarter-mile world's record, making it in 33 4-5 seconds, the former eastern men whose ideas about Indians record being Rowe's time of 3 51-5 sec-Chucago Appust 31 -Frank F. Spooner

the champion long-distance bicylist, yesterday broke the twenty-four hour riding record, the number of miles ridden in twenty hours and fifty minutes the actual Mohaves to a state of self-sup-port, Agriculture is their only hope. riding time, being 302, against 289 made by Meyer two years ago.

RECORDS BROKEN.

Alabaster and Roy Wilkes Make Phe-INDEPENDENCE, Iowa, August 31 .- Alabaster and Roy Willies each lowered a ally.

record here vesterday.

he won in 2:15, breaking the four-yearold stallion record.

making the mile in 2:0814.

POLITICAL KNAVERY.

Resorting to Evasion of the Law to Defeat an Opponent.

BIDDEFORD, Maine, August 31.—There s much political excitement tonight because of an oversight by the Saco Board of Aldermen in not holding a meeting between August 11 and 18, to revise the check lists, according to the requirements of the statutes. Leading Biddematter and claim the Saco Aldermen's error will invalidate the election, and if the district gives a majority to Congressman Reed, his election will be contested.

A Valuable Catch.

San Francisco, Cal., August 31 .- Officers Conboy and Farrell captured 332 lia" continues to conduct the movehoxes of smuggled opium, valued at ments of the sun, moon and stars, send \$7400, in possession of Louis Mattson. rain, sunshine, etc., "Mas-tam-ho" has Mattson was taking the opium into Chi-full charge of affairs in heaven, or natown from the schooner Jennie, which ecently arrived from Nanaimo, British Columbia.

Sanction the Strike. CHICAGO, August 31. - Nearly four housand union carpenters attended a mss meeting this afternoon and listened instructions of the Carpenter's Counregarding the strike, which begins norrow. The utmost enthusiam was played by the men, and a telegram read from one of the Council's renentatives in the East saving, the neral Executive Board sanctions the

The Emperor's Stormy Trip. ERLIN, August 31. - The imperial ht Hohenzollern, had a very stormy the fallacy of such wanton destruction of age, returning from Russia. She age, returning from Russia. She property.

It is a foolish policy on the part of the government to keep these Indians in a were damaged. The yacn, witched condition of idleness and

the Colorado Reservation.

What Is Needed For Self-Support.

How They Could Be Placed in Position To Maintain Themselves -Future Existence.

There are, perhaps, but few people, even in Arizona, who are familtar with the Colorado River Reservation and the manners and customs of the Mohave In-

This Reservation is situated, mostly, in Acizona, on the Colorado River, 200 miles above Yuma and 100 miles below The Needles.

The Reservation contains 128,000 acres, 50,000 of which is good arable land, all in one body, lying along the river bottom. At present it is covered with a thick growth of mesquite, screw-bean and arrow weed. The soil is rich and all that

About twenty years ago the Government spent large sums of money constructing a ditch on the Colorado reservation. The ditch ran for several miles through a succession of tunnels, which The Charleston Ordered to Proceed to Honolulu Immediately.

New York, August 31.—A special no use to the Indians or the Govern-

There is about nine miles of the war: "Proceed to Honofulu with displaced by patch,"

Admiral Brown says he is ignorant of the reason for this sudden order. The Charleston will sail tomorrow morning ed and at 10 o'clock. It will be remembered the Charleston arrived here recently. the Charleston arrived here recently government to put in pumps that will from the Hawaiian islands and that throw in 200 barrels a minute at a small expense. The first cost of the plant scheme would furnish water to irrigate land enough to support all the
Mohaves, Chimehuevas, Huaiapais and
Yumas. Also the Apache Mohaves and
Apache Yumas could be removed there
from San Carlos

When the train stopped, a crowd of
men sprang forward and poured into the

The American riflemen left for home

Anything that will grow in the Salt | part in the general excitement, will grow on this longneglected Reservation. The soil and the cultivating of all kinds of citrus fruits. It certainly looks as if there had been a great deal of bad management by the government in not concentrating larger expenditures in the right

There is no class of Indians more willing to work than the Mohaves. They have been the friend of the white man for years and why they have been so neglected is a mystery.

No doubt one reason is that the Interior Department has been sending out were derived from Fennimore Cooper's works, the present agent having had over twenty years experience in the Apache country, will, no doubt, it as-sisted by the government, bring these long neglected and totaly discouraged During the over-flow of the river they plant small patches along the banks but there is nothing certain about this as the overflow only comes once in three They occasionally sell a or four years. little wood to the steamboat company, but eke out a miserable existence gener-The Government is doing very little for them, expecting them to re-Alabaster's performance was a four- main on the reservation and on the year-old trot, in the second heat of which ragged edge of starvation, while by this small sum of a few thousand dollars invested in an irrigating pump, they could be soon made more than self-Roy Wilkes was sent to beat his record sustaining. While the Apaches and of 2:00 and broke another world's record, Pimas get nearly all they ask for, the poor Mohaves get virtually nothing. should be the duty of the delegate in Congress from Arizona to make a strong effort to get an appropriation to put in irrigating machinery on this Reservation, and all the Hualapais and Yumas placed thereon.

The Hualapais are a nuisance and a great source of annoyance to the settlers in the country where they roam. Not being under the immediate eye of the Agent they commit many petty depredations, and should be placed on the Coloord democrats are anxious to hush the orado River Reservation just as soon ss means for irrigating is provided.

The Mohaves have quite decided opinions of a future existence. They believe there is a God they call "Mat-owe-lia," who was the Creator of all things, and that he had a son they call "Mas-tam-ho," and while "Mat-o-we-"White mountain," as they call it.

They cremate their dead because they believe the spirit goes up to the "White mountain" in ascending smoke. They further believe that all the property they destroy when one dies will be housed with "Mas-tam-ho," on "White mountain" for the benefit of the dead Indian, wheir pots are constantly boiling with some thing to eat. Labor-ing under this delusion they will kill horses and other stock and burn the household property of the dead Indian, unless prevented by the strict orders of the Agent. The practice destroys ambifor the accumulation of property and keeps the tribe in almost abject poverty. Under the present management they are strictly prohibited from

when they have such a fine chance to their would play the injuries. The part of the work in the part of the part of the work in the part of the work i egate to Coveress and Da

utilized by the Indians or thrown open to the public for settlement. Since Colonel Allen assumed charge

last April there has been more improve-ments made on the Colorado River Res-ervation than has been made in the last ervation than has been made in the last ten years, without extra cost to the government, which goes to show that an Indian agent appointed under the home rule ortneiple is more capable of managing an agency than the tenderfoot who has no interest in the Territory and knows nothing about the nature of an Indian, and only intends to remain as long as his salary is paid him.

An Irish Convention.

DUBLIN, August 31.—The plans for an Irish-American Convention, to be held in America, are now completed. Mr. Dillon and Mr. O'Brien will be accompanied by two other Irish members and the whole party will be under strict in-junctions from headquarters.

A method of warfare has been adopted

by the special commission. The evidence given concerning the movements of the Irish delegates and their associations in America has rendered this step necesbeen customary to send different sums to one centre in America and thence to Dublin. In the future the central office will be abolished and each branch will forward subscriptions direct to Dublin.

ARKANSAS METHODS.

HOW IT ALWAYS RETURNS DEMO-CRATS TO OFFICE.

A Mob of 2500 Men Terrorize a Town and Wrest From an Opposition Candidate His Tickets.

St. Louis, Mo., August 31.-A Little canal that is in a good state of preserva-tion and could be utilized by put-men, some mounted and some on foot, yesterday surrounded Morrilltown station, where a Union Labor mass meetthe train from Little Rock.

On the train, among others, was J. R. McLaughlin, a well known Union Labor McLaughlin, a well known Union Labor arose from an abusive attack made by orator and George Small, of Springfield, Herr Wille upon Bebel. Conway County, a prominent white Rethe islands a revolution was so immi-nent he would not be surprised to learn of give of a violent outbreak at any time. would not be over \$4000 and could be run at little cost. With reservoirs established along the ditch, such a pose of getting Union Labor tickets for

Kimball, the abscending paying teller of the People's Savings Bank of Worcester, Mass., who fled with his mistress, entirely self-sustaining. They would be where McLaughlin and Small today. Many honors were shown them captured the tickets and then went out. All business honors were aloud and control of the People's Savings Bank of Worcester, Mass., who fled with his mistress, entirely self-sustaining. They would be where McLaughlin and Small today. Many honors were shown them before their departure.

Emperor Francis Joseph and the All business honors were aloud and poured into the warm today. Many honors were shown them before their departure.

Emperor Francis Joseph and the All business honors were aloud and poured into the warm today. Many honors were shown them before their departure. men sprang forward and poured into the

Mr. McLaughlin came back tonight effected, and his description of the affair has created a great deal of climate are most admirably adapted to Tickets are being reprinted, to replace the ones stolen.

ARIZONA HONEY.

It Meets With Popular Approval in the Eastern Market

MEDINA, Ohio, August 22.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN While strolling through this northeast ern section of the Buckeye State-the Western Reserve-making a running observation of the various interests and industries, I alighted from the train of the be damaged by admitting a few tons of Cleveland Lorain and Wheeling Railroad and the first object to attract attention was a large brick building imme-diately west of the railroad track, from

which swung the sign of BEES AND HONEY. My interest was keenly touched and I determined upon making a call at the concern, and see what this, to me, new | ive duties on American pork, if the rephase of industry was. Passing along the north side of the structure my ears caught the familiar and much loved clatter of the cylinder press, Enough! for I knew that a concern having sufficient business to employ a press, must necessarily mean a large business capacity With but little difficulty I soon formed the acquaintance of Mr. J. S. Warner Superintendent, through whose courtesy was shown about the establishment While passing from one room to another my eye caught the address of a case of honey shipped from Phoenix. My attention was immediately enlisted to learn more of this honey interest if its busi ness relations extended into Arizona. Pushing my inquiries I learned that Mr. A. I. Root, the owner of this extensive interest, had recently received a carload of honey from Arizona, and I am per mitted to quote the following from "Gleanings in Bee Culture," the semimonthly publication printed and pub-

lished by Mr. Root. COMB AND EXTRACTED HONEY FROM ARIZONA

comp and extracted honey from the Bee-Keepers' association of Maricopa County, Arizona, a carload of very fine extracted and comb and about sixteen tons of extracted. It is principally alfalfa, and of a very fine flavor and color. The comb honey is in twenty-four and forty-eight pound cases, with no glass and the price is 17cts, per pound. In lots of five cases or more, licits, per pound. In lots of five cases or more, licits, per pound as case; the price is 10cts per pound by the case of one or two cans; three exises or more, 9cts, per pound. Those wanting a thousand pounds or more will please write us for prices. From the number of inquiries for comb homey that we have, you will have to speak quick if you expect to get any of this.

I learn that this honey had a ready

I learn that this honey had a ready and rapid sale and its qualities are of the very best.

certainly to be congratulated at its success in producing so good an article of honey. It has undoubtedly of honey. It has undoubtedly worked hard to attain this degree of ex cellence, but here is an evidence that this hard work pays and brings a good Yours truly, F. S. WARREN,

Tried to Wreck a Train.

Corroswood, Cal., August 31. Tramps attempted to wreck a train last piling wood on the track. The obstrucion was discovered and removed before the train came along. Sheriff Vestal, Birmingham captured one of the tramps Leaders in the French-Eversole Fend this evening.

DENVER, August 31.—A special from Gaither, which is in command of the little way troops giving Durango, Colo., say pare F. W. Bennett troops giving and Da without

Autumn Meeting of the Sovereigns.

International Regulation of under guard at Hazard. Socialists.

French Papers Condemn Prohibition of American Pork-The Czar Reassures France.

Copyright by New York Associated Press 1890. Berlin, August 31. — The progress of negotiations for the entrance of Russia into a European Entiente is indicated by the arrangements for autumn meetings of the sovereigns. The projected interview depends largely upon Austria's acsary. Important changes are to be made ceptance of the terms on which Emperor in the methods of transmitting subscrip- William proposes a revision of the Berlin William proposes a revision of the Berlin tions to the central association. It has treaty. The foreign office here continues hopeful of a definite solution of the Balkan troubles before the end of the year, The Czar has sent Grand Duke Michael,

President of the Russian Council, on a special mission to Paris to reassure the French Government. The Moscow Gazette seeks to calm the fears expressed by the French press in regard to the desertion of France by Russia, by declaring that the Czar's persistent aim is to maintain the balance of power by recognizing the fact that Russia and France have common interests and united responsibilities.

Prominent among the measures agreed upon by DeGeirs and Von Caprivi will be found one looking to international repression of Amarchists and Nihilists, the Czar desiring European concert of

action on this matter.

The riotious meeting of Berlin Socialing was to be held on the incoming of ists at Friedrichshue, has given the government a pretext for ordering special military precautions against greater dis-The tumult at Friedrichshue

At the Catholic Congress, at Coblentz, six thousand persons attended. The Congress demands the re-establishment in Germany of all Catholic orders, in-

The American riflemen left for home

French Papers on American Pork. Paris, August 31.—Several of the Fair, close today. Secretary McMillan French papers have been discussing will be at the Lemon Hotel, this evening, United States Minister Ried's letter to between 7 and 10 o'clock. Foreign Minister Ribolt concerning the prohibition of American Pork. The Journal des Debates thinks the prohibition unreasonable in view of American much improved prospects for a high

pork receiving the highest prize at the French exposition, and thinks the government will soon withdraw it. Le Paris says if American retaliation is carried out it would cut off the sale of 40,000,000 francs of French products annually, and the public health would not American pork. If France persisted in the prohibition of American pork it would have to submit to a heavy ad-

vance in duties on French products Le Lantern thinks the French wine there is little advantage in protecting French hogs in the interest of beet-growers and distillers and putting prohibit sult is to lose their own market. Siecle approves absolutely Minister

Ried's letter, and says the prohibition against American pork was a fault in a critical condition."
which should be put an end to,

Resists the Police.

Cincago, August 30 .- A gang of sewer builders got on a drunken tear this morning, in the northwestern portion of the city. A policeman tried to quiet them when they set upon him and beat him so that he can hardly live. A citizen sent in an alarm and brought four officers in a patrol wagon. They had a hard fight with the thirty drunken men, but finally disposed of them and secured the leaders. All the policemen were pretty well battered up.

AN ENGLISH SYNDICATE

Secures an Option on all the Silver Mines Near Aspen, Colorado.

DENVER, August 31. - The Denver News this morning published a two column article, in which it says that an English syndicate, headed by C. C. Mor-Supreme Court of Arizona, arrived from Prescott, yesterday, to attend the session gan, has secured an option on all the leading silver mines near Aspen, Colorado, and places the figures at the enor mous sum of \$27,000,000.

FROM SAN JOSE.

A Budget of News From The Garden City of the Coast.

San Jose, Cal., August 31-The State number of Phonicians, enjoying the Pharmaceutical Society adjourned yesterday. The next meeting will be held The Republican Congressional Con-

vention of the Fifth district, which was pany with another man, striking a drill to have been held at the Hotel Vendome vesterday, has been postponed until eptember 20. An inquest was held on the remains of Charles Johnson today. The evidence shows he was brutally murdered by

come to Phoenix for treatment, Thomas Vickers, who, while drunk, beat him over the head with a scantling. Says the San Diego Union of Saturday "Thursday evening was very enjoyably spent at the Hotel Josephine, the oc-There was a large nail in one end of it and this penetrated the brain. casion being a social tendered by the night a few miles southeast of here, by was held to answer to the charge of guests to Territorial Treasurer J. Y. T. murder. who have been spending several weenjoying the cool breezes of Co-The following took part in the ment: Mes

CAPTURED AT LAST.

Landed in Jail. lill and Hillier.

C. Eversole and George W. Eversole, leaders in the French-Eversole feud, which caused the continuous trouble in UP IN WASHINGTON. that section for many years. *These leaders will be held without bail for trial at Winchester. The judge of the Winchester court has the reputation of having murderers convicted and hanged. There are nine others who have been

INCENDIARY FIRES.

Narrow Escape From Deaths by Tene ment House Inmates.

NEW YORK, August 31.-Fires, plainly

of incendiary origin, started in different

localities in Brooklyn, last night and

early this morning, and resulted in the

injury of several persons and the arrest

of two men on suspicion of being the

ncendiaries.
Two of the fires were started in

crowded tenement houses and in one,

three of the occupants were severely

burned. The occupants of tenement

death. Rushes were made to the win-

dows in frantic efforts to get out and

many threw themselves over the iron

railings of the fire escapes where they

KANSAS FARM MORTGAGES.

Many Foreclosures of Unoccupied Land

Bought for Speculation.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The attendance at the campmeeting

Harry Bernard's case will be disposed

of before the District Court today.

will be in session today.

House, tomorrow evening.

esterday, was very large.

near Montezuma.

bunch grass in luxuriance.

PERSONAL.

morning for his home in Tombstone.

Assistant United States Attorney Wil-

son will arrive on today's train to attend

Berman Heyman returned yesterday

from a business trip, extending to Seattle,

San Francisco, where he goes, he says, to investigate the political methods of

days for Kentucky, where, it is under-

Andrew Huston, who was bitten by a

been brought to Phœnix and is now at

H. Talbot has returned from a brie

outing on Camp Creek, where he leaves

Frank King is back from the Hum-

ong Creek placers, suffering from the

effects of an accident. He was in com-

on the work of the new ditch at that

slipped from his hand, striking King on

the shin bone. He was laid up at the

camp for several days, but concluded to

point, when his companion's

falbot in company with a large

rattlesnake near Tempe last Friday, has

the Commercial. He is recovering.

of Court, commencing tomorrow.

stadter is in the city.

Washington.

Boss Buckley.

TOPEKA, Kas., August 31.—The Cap-

hung until rescued by the firemen.

houses in most cases narrowly escaped

An Arizonan's Experience in the Cascades.

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Mountain Streams and Trout Fishing.

Playing Hide and Seek With a -Cinnamon Bear in a Salmon Berry Patch.

A letter received by an old resident a few days ago from an old Arizonan now in the State of Washington, is by the kindness of Mr. Barnard presented to our readers today. It is an int r sting and gossipy letter of a new

section of country. WILMANS CAMP, Wash., Aug. 13, 1890. FRIEND GEORGE-I am in the Cascade mountains on the extreme head waters of the Sauk, which is a tributary o the Shagget river, in the northeast ern part of the county of Snohomish and about 100 miles from Seattle. Sulton, on the Sulton river, is the nearest settlement and it is about forty miles from tree District County Courts showing the number of foreclosures of farm mortgages in their respective counties during the first six months of 1890. The total water which comes out of a big bunch

number of foreclosures is 1103, about twent-five to the county. Total for the 106 about 3000 feet from camp. The ice I counties of the state on the same basis would be 2650 or probably about \$2,000,-000. A significant feature of the report try several years ago.

After leaving the ice the water dr foreclosures are on unoccupied lands in a series of cascades and brida...or bought up and mortgaged for what they would bring by speculation. there down in a sparkling stream through beautiful valleys until it meets the pulse beat of old ocean. In the Both the Supreme and Districts Courts stream about one-half mile below camp there will be a dance at the Railroad Irous, tomorrow evening. waters of this stream are entirely virgin. I believe I am the first white man that ever cast a line into it and I can say this for the Cascade mountains, that of before the District Court today.

The Board of Directors of the Territorial Insane Asylum will hold their I ever saw or could imagine. But what

monthly session today.

Dentist Jessop has moved his office into the Peter Block. Attorney Way will move into the vacated rooms in the Irvine Building.

Officer James Blankenship last night arrested two Mexicans who were engaged in a determined set-to on Monroe street, near Montezuma.

Tever saw or could magnie. But what a climate, The sun hasn't shone over ten days in the last three months, although it has not rained any now for about three weeks. It is either foggy or cloudy almost every day, and the fog is so thick here that one can dip it with a spoon.

Game is very scarce on this side of the range. A person will travel very Game is very scarce on this side of the range. A person will travel very often all day through the woods without Entries for the races at the Territorial seeing a living thing, not a bird nor even a squirrel, to break the awful monotony of silent wood and mighty hill, though around the peaks and cliffs there are a good many wild goats or Ibex. They The Territorial Normal School, at are much larger than the tame goat somewhat resemble the Angora wild goat, being pure white with long, silky hair or fur and small, round, black horns. From H. B. St. Claire, who returned game of "hunt the bare" with one the that section has been blessed by other day. I was the hare. I had been copious rains, that have gladdened the prospecting and had no gun with me hearts of the stockmen, by bringing the and had stopped in a salmon berry bunch grass in luxuriance. A flood patch to eat berries. There was a bear three feet high, came down Castle Creek in the patch on the same lay that I was flood patch to eat berries. There was a bear on Friday. He reports about thirty men He behaved himself first rate at first at work upon the Hattersley ditch on and didn't pay much attention to me, but he finally got an idea into his head Tucson Star: "A savage hog attacked that the berries were thickest where I a Chinaman in a field west of the city was and commenced moving over to my yesterday afternoon, and before any side. Then I'd move around out of his assistance could reach him the hog had way. He would eat awhile where I had acceeded in throwing the Chinaman been and then move over toward me down and biting him severely about the again, so finally I got mad and left the legs and body. The infuriated animal had to be killed to save the Chinaman's life. Dr. Spencer was called to attend numerous are the common black, which the unfortunate man and he reports him in a critical condition." seems to be a good natured, harmless, kind of a fellow. Then there are the cinnamon and a very large black; bear with a white face. The latter they call "Rangers," both of which, old-timers say, are very fierce, especially the Ran-Tom Davis, of Florence, is in the city. I have not seen a cinnam Deputy United States Marshal Newbut had a shot at a Ranger. He had climbed upon a rock and was watching Colonel William Herring leaves this me over the brush. I missed him and he lit out into the timber. I could have easily hit the bear but I was shooting to

either miss or kill and I missed. I have had but little time to hunt or prospect since I've been here. There was so much snow last winter and the spring was so cold and backward J. J. Sweeney leaves tomorrow for that we have been able to do but very little with the mines so far, and I do not think there will be anything done here Mayor McGlasson leaves within a few seventeen mines. The ore bodies are

large and assay well. The ores are lead Stood, he will soon wed one of that State's fairest daughters.

Chief Justice H. C. Gooding, of the Supreme Court of Arizona, arrived from Court of Arizona, arrived from Court well but I like Phonix sunshine better. Although a good deal of snow falls here I do not think it ever gets very cold, as there is no wind. The scatterin trees on the summit of the mountains

grow as tall and straight as those in the Yours, as ever, cañons.

J. W. MCKEAN.

A Veteran Dead.

San Francisco, August 31. - Z. P. Clark, Secretary of the Anglo-Nevada Assurance Company, died today. He was a native of Ohio, and has been for a long time prominent in G. A. R. circles.

PREFERRED LOCALS.

For a first-class breakfast go to the Maricopa Honse, at Maricopa. FOR RENT—House with five rooms, corner Jefferson and Aribiapa streets. Rent, \$20. Apply at REPUBLICAN office.

FOR RENT .- A spacious, cool dwelling close to business center. Enquire at office of Goldman & Co. 90-tf smith and family, of Phoenix Arizona, dence of three rooms; cool and pleasant, who have been spending several we have been spe

on Hotel for first-class ac